

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

VOL. 67. NO. 288.

CIRCULATION SATURDAY
7,038

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

Full Lensed Wire Report
By The Associated Press.

3¢ PER COPY.

54 I. W. W. AGITATORS DEPORTED

LEVY MAYER DENIES
HE OFFERED HENEY
JOB WITH PACKERS

ARMOUR COUNSEL BRANDS ACCU-
SATION AS "CLUMSY, TRANS-
PARENT LIE."

WALSH MAKES REPLY

Declares He Was Not Offered Position
by Attorney in Associated Press
Interview.

FORTY PRISONERS TOOK PART
IN FOMENTING SEATTLE
STRIKE; TAKEN EAST;
STOP AT CHICAGO.

TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA

Comrades Gather At Butte Station to
Attempt Delivery; Are
Foiled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Fifty-four mem-
bers of the I. W. W. passed through
Chicago last night in a special train
under heavy guard on the way to an
Atlantic port, where it is said, they
will be deported at once by the immi-
gration authorities.

Forty of the prisoners came direct
from Seattle, where they took part in
fomenting the general strike.

Three leaders of the Seattle strike,
one Spokane agitator, an I. W. W.
leader from Denver, and five alien
convicts arrested in Chicago, were
among the prisoners gathered in to
the federal net.

Most Were Labor Agitators

The majority of the men were alien
labor agitators picked up by officers
of the United States immigration
service. A. D. H. Jackson, chief of
the Seattle office of the immigration
service, was in charge of the arrests.

"For more than a year the immigration
service has been working quietly
in all industrial centers checking up
on the strange aliens who have ap-
peared, and gathered evidence against
I. W. W. leaders and trouble makers
who call themselves Bolsheviks," an
official with the train said.

The majority of the prisoners will
be sent back to European provinces.
They are principally Norwegian,
Swedes and Finns, according to guards
on the train.

Attempts Delivery.

The only attempt at a mob delivery
of the prisoners was frustrated. Before
the train reached Elko, Nev., officers
were waiting so that I. W. W.
leaders were missing to deliver their
comrades. The two cars were cut
off at a junction and set into another
train which made a wide detour of
both Butte and Helena.

One woman, the wife of a Finnish
agitator, was in the part. The five
prisoners taken into the party here
are alien convicts who were sentenced
to deportation six months ago.

New York, Feb. 10.—Federal im-
migration authorities here are pre-
pared to handle the 54 I. W. W. who
are on their way to New York to be
deported by the government.

ILLINOIS LABOR PLANS ALLIANCE WITH N. P. LEAGUE

Russia Accepts
Aid of Japanese?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vladivostok, (Saturday) Feb. 8.—
Reports from Omsk state that the
Russian government there has ac-
cepted an offer from Japan of men,
money, and arms to settle the Bolshevik
difficulty.

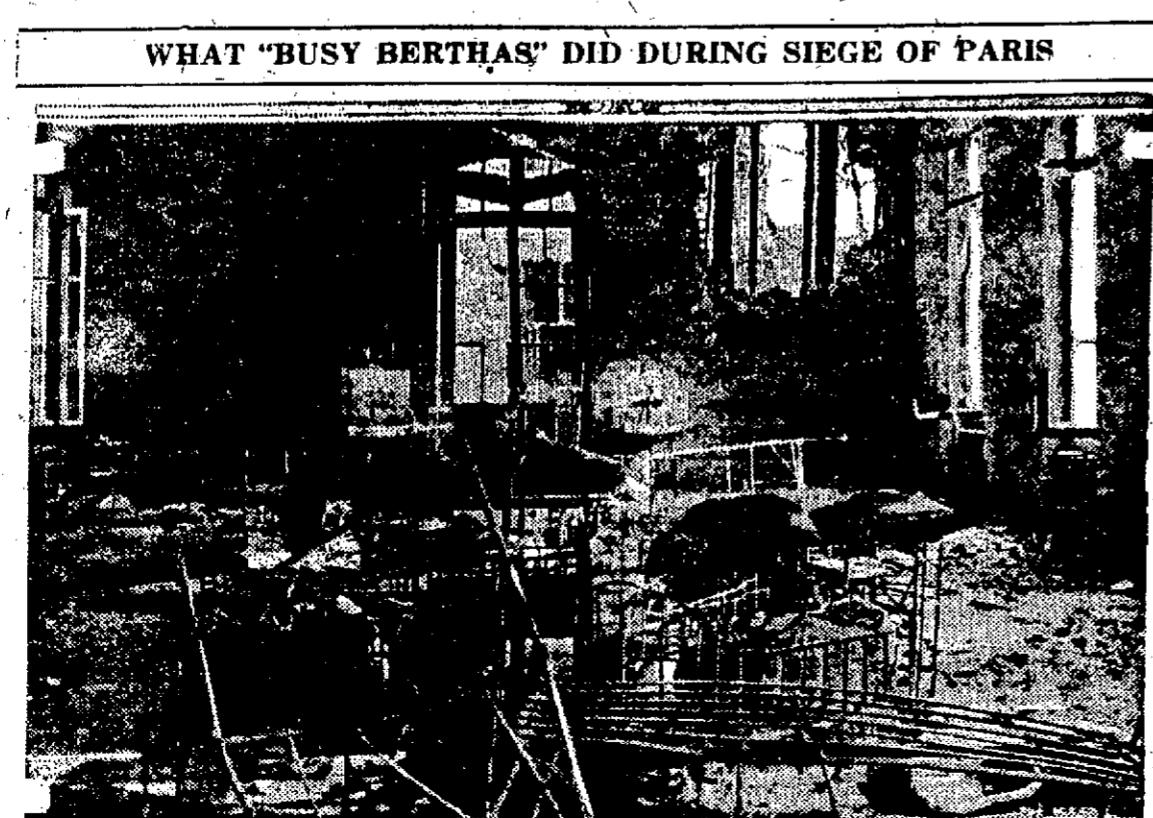
This step, it is stated, is due to re-
ports that the allies are to withdraw
their forces from Siberia and also to
see that the conference at the
Princes' Islands will result in recog-
nition of the Bolsheviks.

Owen Skavlem of 82nd
Division Returns Home

Owen Skavlem, wounded in the Ar-
gonne forest, returned home Saturday
after several months' active service in
France. He was a member of the 82d
division. This division is credited with
the capture of Argonne forest and
other sections of France.

Mr. Skavlem was employed at the
Sheffield Hardware store before en-
listing in a field signal battalion.

WHAT "BUSY BERTHAS" DID DURING SIEGE OF PARIS



Ruins of a Paris hospital shelled by a "Big Bertha."

It might be a good plan for the
peace delegates to visit this hos-
pital every morning for the next
few months just as a matter of

course to refresh their memories.
This photograph which has just
been released by the French gov-
ernment shows the destruction

caused by German "Big Berthas."
Not only the hospital buildings
but even the helpless patients were
victims of the huge German guns
during the siege of Paris.

Viscount Grey, British
Foreign Secretary, Blind

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 10.—The eye trouble
with which Viscount Grey, former
British secretary of state for foreign
affairs, has been afflicted for years,
now has culminated in total blindness,
says the Daily Mail today.

Portuguese Royalist
Leader is Wounded

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lisbon, Feb. 10.—It is announced
in reports from Aveiro that Captain
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in fighting at Lamego or Vizedo,
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HOURS OF LABOR FOR WOMEN DEFINED BY SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

DEMANDS FOR PRESENTATION
TO PEACE CONFERENCE
AGREED UPON BY
BOARD,

BAN ON NIGHT WORK

Territorial Questions Occupy Both
Sessions; Alice Loraine Chief
Subject.

Berne, (Sunday) Feb. 9.—Demands
for presentation to the Paris peace
conference were agreed upon by the
international socialist conference here
today. The demands include the es-
tablishment of an eight hour day
with an uninterrupted rest period of
36 hours weekly; insurance against
accidents and unemployment.

The forbidding of night work in all coun-
tries for women workers and of the
employment of children under 15
years of age and an eight hour day for
young between 15 and 18 years.

The demands will be recommended
for incorporation into an international
agreement by the peace conference.

There are special stipulations in the
demands concerning seamen and it is
asked that these stipulations shall be
made a part of international law.

Territorial questions occupied both
sessions of the conference, the sub-
ject of Alsace-Lorraine being the chief

one considered. During a debate on
a resolution favoring the release by
war, there was a sharp exchange be-
tween Oscar Wels, a German majority
socialist, and Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian
premier, the latter attacking the German
authorities of 1914.

French prisoners Herr Eisner was
particularly interested in this charge by
the French delegates, Pierre
Renault.

A proposal was made by the Rus-
sian delegates that a commission of
the conference representing all shades
of socialism should be sent to inquire
into the political and economic situa-
tion in Russia.

Creditentials In Air

Conference Proceeds Without Right
Of Any Delegates Being
Challenged.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Feb. 10.—President Wilson
has been accorded the honor of being
designated as the one who shall issue the
formal call to the nations of the world to join the society of nations
after its machinery has been set up by
the peace conference, it was stated today.

Mr. Mayer remarked that Mr.
Henyey had charged the alleged offer
was made January 24 and questioned
the propriety of his not having made
it public before if it were true. He
said he was not in the city when the
charge was made and consequently
was not able to answer it then.

Mr. Walsh's telegram was read as
follows:

"The Associated Press asks me for
comment upon Mr. Heney's statement
of Saturday, which I gave as follows:
'While I can claim a very pleasant ac-
quaintance with Mr. Mayer, he never
offered employment in Chicago or
offered me a position in the city after
the report of the commission on
the subject was issued.'"

The conference itself, while it ap-
pears likely to drop into a more leisurely
pace after the departure of
President Wilson and Premier Orlando
of Italy, and in the absence of
Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain,
who has already left Paris, plans
to undertake the discussion of some
of these topics.

Creditentials To Cause Stir

If the peace conference commission
on creditentials ever begins to function
some stirring developments are
likely to occur.

The commission has not met thus
far, even to organize, the conference
having proceeded without the right of
any of the delegates to their seats
being challenged, which probably is
without precedent in the history of
such international gatherings. It is being
predicted that the first session of the
conference of 1919 will be the better por-
tion of a year in verifying the creden-
tials of its members.

It was stated, that the committee
on creditentials would conduct any in-
vestigation found necessary of the
sufficiency of the papers brought by
each delegate and that it would await
the arrival of all the delegates before
undertaking this work.

Confident of Safety.

Leading members express confidence
that the delegates seated have a prop-
er status in the body, have sanctioned
their presence and have even admit-
ted some of them to membership in
the principal commissions and it is
understood that the conference lead-
ers do not desire to have an issue raised
now in connection that might re-
sult in bad feeling and interfere with
the smooth progress of the peace
making work.

The question of moving the peace
conference from Paris to a neutral
country may be considered by the
conference if what is characterized as
the obstructive policy of the French
press and certain French officials con-
tinues, it developed today.

Lumbermen to Attend
Milwaukee Convention

Several local lumbermen are plan-
ning to attend the annual convention
of state retail lumbermen to be held in
Milwaukee, Feb. 18-20. Those who are
planning to be present at the
meetings are Leo H. Atwood of the
Pfeiffer Lumber company, B. S. Solle
of Brittingham & Rixon Lumber com-
pany, Al Schaefer of the Schaefer
& McKey company.

The local labor leaders have already
proposed that the league in estab-
lishing its new state-owned bank in
North Dakota.

Duncan MacDonald, president-elect
of the Illinois Federation of Labor,
said the United Mine Workers have
about \$1,000,000 on deposit in Chicago
and that this money and similar
sums from other organizations could
well be loaned to give the new institu-
tion a start.

The conference also decided to ap-
point a committee to work but a co-
operative organization whereby farm-
ers produce may be brought direct to
consumers instead of passing through
middlemen.

U. S. RAIL OPERATION SAVES \$34,233,282

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 10.—R. H. Alston,
director of railroads for the North-
western region, in his annual report
for the year ended Dec. 31, 1918,
shows that a total saving of \$34,233,282
was effected in the operating expenses
of the lines under his control as a
result of the unifications and economy
due to government operation.

We found a great many industries
not served by two or more rail-
roads, said the director. "In some
cases as many as 18 different rail-
roads were serving one town or district
solely for competitive reasons."

By the elimination of unnecessary
passenger trains 23,380,400 miles
were saved last year, a reduction in
operating cost of about \$1 per train
mile.

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SUFFRAGE KILLED IN CONGRESS

DEMANDS FOR PRESENTATION
TO PEACE CONFERENCE
AGREED UPON BY
BOARD,

TOBACCO GROWERS MEET TO DISCUSS MARKET CONDITIONS

ROCK COUNTY FARMERS TO
START ORGANIZATION; GA-
ZETTE WIRES FOR INFOR-
MATION ON BRAZIL.

TITTEMORE SPEAKS

Equity Society President Speaks;

Urge Need of Banding Together.

Tobacco growers from all sections

of the county, packed the West Side
Odd Fellows' hall this afternoon to
attend a meeting called for the pur-
pose of organizing an association
which will work out the problem of
marketing their tobacco. George

Woodruff presided.

The meeting is said to have been
called as the result of tobacco buyers
refusing to purchase the commodity in
the community at any price. Be-
fore the meeting was started at 2 o'clock
many of those in attendance favored
pooling their interests and working out a co-operative plan for
marketing their product.

Farmers in this community are dis-
pleased with the statement made by a
local buyer who declared that the
prices in this country had dropped
from 80 cents a pound to 20 and 22
cents with the prospect of even lower
prices. Brazil had dumped several
millions of pounds of tobacco on the
market.

The following telegram sent by
the Gazette to the secretary of agricultur-
e at Washington was read at the
meeting:

"Washington, Feb. 10.—Woman suf-
frage by federal constitutional amend-
ment was beaten today in the senate.

The house resolution for submission
of the amendment failed of adoption
with 55 votes in favor of it and 24
against, one less than the necessary
two thirds.

Thus ended what leading suffrage
champions had said in advance would
be the final test of this session of con-
gress. The suffrage advocates went
into the test knowing they lacked one
vote, but hoping to the last that it
would be won over.

Those young in favor of the resolu-
tion were:

Democrats: Ashurst, Culverton,
Gerry, Gore, Henderson, Johnson of
North Dakota, Jones of New Mexico,
Kendrick, Kirby, Lewis, McAllister,
Myers, Nugent, Pittman, Poole,
Randall, Robinson, Schroeder, Shep-
herd, Smith of Arizona, Thomas,
Thompson, Vandaman and Walsh—24.

Republicans: Calder, Colt, Cum-
mins, Curtis, Fernald, Frane, Freling-
huysen, Gronna, Harding, Johnson of
California; Jones of Washington; Kellogg,
Kenyon La Follette, Lenroot,
McCumber, McCreary, Nelson,
Sterling, Townsend, Warren,
Wren, Zelenka—21. Total for 45.

Those voting against the resolution were:
Democrats—Bannard, Beckham,
Fletcher, Gay, Hardwick, Hitchcock,
Martin of West Virginia, Overman,
Pomeroy, Saulsbury, Simmons, Smith
of Georgia; Smith of South Carolina,
Swanson, Trammell, Underwood, Wil-
liams and Wooton—18.

Republicans—Cairns, Collier, Dillingham,
Elliott, Hale, Lodge, McLean,
Penrose, Wadsworth and Weeks.

The following were paired:
Chamberlain of Oregon and Martin
of Kentucky with Reed of Missouri;
Goff of West Virginia and Garrison
of Oklahoma; Hollingsworth of Tennessee
with Knox of Pennsylvania and
Heflin with John of New Mexico; and
McKinley, Jacksonville, Fla., with John of
New York.

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LUBY'S REAL SHOE BARGAINS

During This Great Clearance Sale

240 pairs Women's Novelty Boots, the best grades and every pair perfect.

**\$3.85, \$4.85,
\$5.85**

Special lots of Women's Fine Red Cross Shoes that will make you excellent shoes for house wear. AA to EE, all sizes.

\$1.69, \$1.98.

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, all sizes and solid leather, every pair we guarantee.

**\$1.35, \$1.45,
\$1.65, \$1.95
\$2.15, \$2.35
\$2.48.**

Women's Every Day Shoes all sizes **\$2.48**

These prices are ridiculously below cost of manufacture today. Don't wait. Get fitted while you have such a variety and a big stock to make selections from.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

CARE OF PIANOS
More instruments are ruined by lack of moisture in steam, hot water or furnace heated rooms, (the latter more especially) than all other causes combined. Everyone should keep a bottle of "Bell-Ans" on their radiators; anyway to furnish moisture during the winter months, and then if you wish an expert to plant turn to the help of Mr. M. A. Cunningham. Body to respond to phone calls: Bell 715; R. C. White 1004.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham
Physician and Surgeon.
305 Jackman Block
Janesville, Wis.
Office hours:
10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

EAT

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

MEN are merely walking bundles of habits. The young merchant who early acquires the HABIT of advertising, discovers that more and more the public acquires the HABIT of seeking him out.

Start now with the fixed purpose of becoming a regular advertiser in either display or classified. A talk with one of our representatives will prove helpful. Phone 77 either line.

NOLAN BILL ON WAGE CONCILIATION GAINS FAVOR OF LABORERS

PROVIDES FOR BOARD TO INVESTIGATE DISPUTES BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES; SUPPORTED BY WORKERS;

"DRY ERA" PROVIDED

Measure to Enforce Prohibition Has Real Teeth; Places Heavy Penalties on All Violators.

(By Fred L. Holmes)

Janesville, Feb. 10.—Laboring men are manifesting great interest in the bill offered by Assemblyman Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville, for a board of conciliation to investigate differences of wages between employers and employees. The commission is composed of three members, appointed by the governor. One shall be a skilled employee, second an employer and the third shall have a general knowledge of manufacturing establishments and labor conditions. These commissioners draw a \$5 a day salary and expenses. They have full power to conduct investigations on complaints and to make a finding. This finding shall be made public. Nothing in the bill gives the commissioners power to reconsider the vote by which the bill had been killed.

Railroad Bill Up Again.

Another fight to pass the bill for an elective railroad commission will be staged before the Wisconsin legislature. Wednesday. Just before the assembly adjourned, Friday, to meet again Tuesday, Assemblyman Delaney, Green Bay, offered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill had been killed.

The close vote by which the Burlington bill for an elective railroad commission was killed was the surprise of the legislature. Few had any idea that the bill had a ghost of a show.

When the vote was taken, 45 to 43, in favor of the killing of the bill, even the Equity sponsors of the measure were surprised.

There is a new bill in the senate for which there is a greater demand for copies than any other measure offered in the legislature this year. This is the Bennett measure to enforce prohibition. This bill has wealth in it, creates a prohibition commission to enforce the "dry era." This official is appointed by the governor, on confirmation of the senate, and has a salary of \$4,000 annually. At his disposal is a fund of \$25,000 to see that prohibition is enforced in Wisconsin. Liquor may be manufactured under permits for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes. Such manufacturers, however, are placed under heavy bonds. Liquor in hotels and resorts are subject to seizure, but liquor in private residences is not contraband.

Druggists, Physicians Watched.

There is the closest supervision of druggists and physicians and the license of a physician may be revoked by the prohibition commission, if he has good reason to believe, and has evidence that the physician has violated the law. Druggists may sell only on prescription, and no one in the store but the proprietor can make the sales. Bellhops, taxicab drivers and others who give the "pink" where a help may be found, are subject to a fine of \$1,000 and a heavy jail sentence. To leave the bottle where it may be found "accidentally by another" will draw a fine of \$1,000. Clergymen may obtain wine for sacramental purposes by making out the proper affidavit.

Druggists under bonds of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Physicians must make a careful physical examination of the patient before prescribing "liquor" and state the disease that requires this stimulant. Peace officers have the right to search automobiles and other vehicles looking for "booze."

Building a Wreck

The fire for a time threatened nearby structures, including the telephone block across the street. The burned building was a red brick structure, three stories high, erected about ten years ago. It is a complete wreck and little of the goods and material was saved. The heat was so great that it was impossible to despatch the telephone building.

Platteville has 6,000 population and only a volunteer fire department. No aid was obtained from nearby points.

The fire started shortly after 1 p. m. and it was nearly 4 before it was under control.

Total Loss \$75,000

The following stores, offices and residential suites of the Forehand block were destroyed: First floor, John Ricci's restaurant; G. Vanderlei jewelry store; Buxton grocery and People's Shoe store. Second floor: Dr. E. A. Dunn, physician; George Metcalfe, lawyer; C. E. Rafferty, real estate office; George Garrett, mining engineer; and the residence of John Bonner, Dr. W. B. Baile, Robert Arthur, Dr. C. E. Rafferty, Miss Anna Johnson and mother. Third floor: Tobacco factory.

The building was valued at \$50,000 and officials estimate that other property destroyed will approximate \$25,000.

Plans are being made to hold a public funeral today or Tuesday.

Scores from nearby towns came in automobiles as soon as the news of the fire. S. A. Hale and Fred Steinhoff, farmers, joined the fire and came in to volunteer as firemen.

The Dead

C. E. Gilmore, 45, volunteer fireman, owner of a Platteville notion store; E. C. Rafferty, 50, owner of the Forehand block and a real estate dealer; G. Vanderlei, 45, jeweler, owning space in the building; S. Austin Hale, farmer living near the edge of the city, and a volunteer fireman; Fred Steinhoff, 45, a farmer and volunteer fireman; Dr. E. A. Dunn, son of Dr. E. A. Dunn, physician in the building.

The boy was a student in the Platteville normal; Ernest Briskman, 30, laborer; Milton A. Rotzoll, 12, son of a Platteville shoe repairer.

Seriously Injured

John Nurmberg, 28, auto repairman; Asel Bickard, 18, student, arm broken; William Mauger, 50, employee of Steff Cigar Co.; John Kopp, 18, high school student, thrown through window of building; Paul Schmidt, 19, student, head severed, son of Herman Schmidt; Claire Mourant, 13, student, slightly wounded; Ray Edwards, 14, student, body crushed, may die; Will Schindler, 30, proprietor Royal hotel, leg burned and arm broken; William Holmes, 50, real estate dealer, slightly injured.

Slightly Injured

Harry Bickney, 45; Mr. Henry, 30, son of John Henry, farmer.

Freight Transport Arakan Brings Home Casual Men

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 10.—The army freight transport Arakan arrived here today from Bordeaux with casual officers, enlisted men, and two civilians.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wilhelmina Gramzow.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Gramzow were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. E. A. Treu officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

The pall bearers were August Broege, Fred and John Karberg, Louis Kerstel, Herman and Frank Zahn.

Mrs. McCarthy

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McCarthy who passed away in Chicago Tuesday was held from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Father Pierce conducted the services and Father James McGinnity delivered the sermon.

The pall bearers were Thomas Fox, William McDermott, D. J. Barry, Wm. Murray, John and Hugh Joyce.

James Meehan

Funeral services for the late James Meehan were held from St. Augustine's church in Footville at 9:30 this morning. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A civil service examination for rail-

way mail clerk, open to both men and women, will be held here, March 15.

Vacancies in the service throughout the state will be filled at a salary of \$1,100 with a filling from this examination. Applications may be made of J. G. Henning, local secre-

tary.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

STATE SHOULD RAISE CANADIAN LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 10.—The state of Wisconsin ought to be the seed house for Canada in its efforts to build up a beef cattle business, according to Secretary Charles Gray of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association here today. The Dominion government has raised more wheat and sold off its livestock during the four long years of war until the agricultural advance of our Northern neighbor has been lost; this live stock would be of value.

A law to increase the minimum salary of teachers.

A law to increase the salary of county superintendents.

A law to increase the salaries of supervising teachers.

A law to require pupils to attend school until they are sixteen years of age. In districts in which the one cause offered is the common school, children should be exempt from further attendance after graduating from the course offered.

A compulsory education law that will be effective in the country districts.

A law prohibiting the teaching of foreign languages below the high school. (Exception might be made in the case of the so-called junior high school.)

A law providing for school nurses in counties.

HIGHER SALARIES FOR TEACHERS IS URGED BY CARY

Madison, Feb. 10.—Recommendations for school legislation is contained in a letter made public by State Superintendent C. P. Cary to the members of the Wisconsin legislature. He asks for mail assistants in his office. The letter discloses that the following laws and modifications of present laws will be of value:

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A law providing for school nurses in counties.

A law providing for medical inspection of school children.

A law requiring reports from private schools as well as public schools.

A law providing for a county board of education, or a strengthening of the powers of the county committee.

"We are now passing the rough period of great educational importance to the state," said Mr. Cary. "The most fundamental need is more money for educational purposes," says Mr. Cary.

"The most progressive, best trained, and most capable teachers are dropping out of the business of teaching, or they are growing so discouraged with the situation that they are less efficient than they otherwise would be."

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

P. K. CALDOW & FAMILY.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water, Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

DON'T RAGE

when your "Ford" is out of order—smile because we can give quick relief no matter what the trouble is.

The only exclusive Ford service station in the city. Ford special service tools handled by Ford trained, expert mechanics is my guarantee.

I handle only genuine Ford parts. No counterfeit parts sold. YOU would not accept COUNTERFEIT PARTS? Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford Automobile and Fordson Tractor Dealer.

The Garage with Exclusive Ford Service.

"FARMING'S FUN WITH A FORDSON"

SOLID GOLD BROOCHES

Just received new patterns that are sure to please. Let me show you the one that will just suit you.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jewelers

513 West Milwaukee St.

T.P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents.

Big Bargains Here Now at Our Pre- Inventory Sale

Ask for and receive "S & H" Cash Discount Stamps, they are valuable. A full book is worth \$2.00 cash.

LAST WEEK

OF NEW METHOD

Big Shoe Sale

After this week is over there will be no more shoes to be bought at the prices they are now being sold for.

ITS A REAL SALE

and this being the last and final week we are cutting prices still deeper to clear away every pair of shoes by next Saturday night. It's your last chance to get our great shoe bargains.

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS

Experience has taught thousands that

INSTANT POSTUM
is better for

News About Folks

Clubs Society Personals

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A man's chorus of 18 voices, of the C. M. E. church in this city, will go to Shonere, this evening and furnish the music at the brotherhood class, at the Community church at which Prof. Graber of the Agricultural Extension department, University of Wisconsin, will speak. Several others from this city will attend.

The Women's History club, met at Library hall, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Prof. R. B. Way of Beloit college, gave the sixth lecture of the course, on "Modern French Colonization," "French Colonial Expansion in West Africa, the Sudan, and the Sahara," "French in Northern Africa," "The French in Asia," "Several features of French Colonial Administration." The program was opened with current events, discussed by Prof. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, East street, opened their home last Thursday evening to Division No. 8, of the Congregational church, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the annual meeting was held. Mrs. Frank Blackman, who was leader of the division, received the treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Capelle, took her place. At 7 o'clock a picnic toward which every one paid their share, was served. The men were invited. The supper was served at large tables in the dining room, and small tables in the living room, by Mrs. A. P. Aller, Mrs. E. D. McGowan and Miss Ida Crandall. After dinner the men enjoyed a smoke and a social evening was enjoyed by all.

The sum of \$20, free from all expenses, was raised, which will be turned in to the Women's club of the church.

Mrs. G. H. Fox, Milton avenue, entertained a Congregational church division this afternoon. Each member brought a silver offering. The proceeds go for church work. Mrs. Fox served tea during the afternoon.

A short play is to be given by the women of Mrs. John Campbell's Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Tuesday afternoon. Supper will be served and a social good time enjoyed.

The children's story hour was held at the library Saturday morning. Miss Emily Moeser, who has charge of the children's room, told them the tales of "The Lion and the Witch," "The Snow Queen," "The Sun Chariot," "The Big Wind," and "The Travels of a Box."

Thirty-five children listened with much interest to these stories. At each meeting the attendance increases.

Meeting of Westminister Guild will be held this evening in the church parlor. Supper at 6:35. Program will take up the aim and organization of the Guild. The chairman is Mrs. B. F. Gary.

Loan-hand will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, with supper at 6:15. The program is as follows: Devotions led by Mrs. F. Jamieson, "Women workers by

of the Orient," Mrs. Farnum, "Current Events," Mrs. Edwing & Brascoff are Mrs. Ransom and Miss Inman.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, South Third street, entertains this evening a young women's sewing club. They will enjoy a game of cards, and a lunch later in the evening.

Miss Marion Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, invited a few young women for the evening the last part of the week. The girls brought their work and a few social hours were spent.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Harry Fuchs has returned from Great Lakes naval training station, where he has been in training for the past six months. He was a member of the gunnery police company.

First Sergeant Ellis T. Newman, who was leader of the division, received his discharge from Camp Grant, and is home from Chicago. He has been spending the past two weeks with relatives.

Sgt. Karl Yost, Oshkosh, spent three days with Janesville friends this past week. He has just been released from the service at Camp Lee, Maryland.

Sgt. Carl Dudley, Holmes street, has just arrived in the United States from France. Possibly he will be sent to Camp Grant to be mustered out. He left this country with the 86th division.

Lieut. Victor H. Emery, of the Canadian army, who has recently returned from France, is in the city. He came Sunday, and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodorn, Court street.

John Campbell, who was an enlisted man, and has been in the service for some time, was wounded over there. He has fully recovered, and has been mustered out of the service. His home is in Simonds, Ontario. He will spend a week in Janesville.

Clarence T. Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll of the town of Rockford, who was with the Blackhawk division, returned home Sunday, having been honorably discharged from Camp Grant.

Arthur Behnani, son of Charles Behnani, who lives just north of the city, has returned from France. He has been discharged from the service. He was a member of the 10th. He was gassed twice and wounded once, while overseas.

Mrs. Henry Swanson, South Franklin street, received a message Saturday from her husband, stating that he had landed in the States, from

France. Henry has been wounded on four different occasions, but has recovered sufficiently to return home. It is expected that he will be home very soon.

PERSONALS

Frank M. C. Vosburgh, Chicago, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ross have taken residence at 303 Terrace street and will make their temporary home there.

Mrs. Fred Schweinn, son, Howard, left for a visit with Mrs. Schweinn's mother, at Barrington, Ill., today. Later Mr. Schweinn will join Mrs. Schweinn and the family will go to Hot Springs, Ark., and San Antonio, Tex., to spend the remainder of the winter and spring. The trip is made in the hope of improving their son's health.

Reverend Paul Miller, North Washington street, was a Milton college visitor the latter part of the past week.

Miss Grace Loomer, Ruger avenue, is ill and confined to her home.

Miss Esther Tonner, who is a student at the Janesville business college, was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Ft. Atkinson.

Miss Carrie Nelson, a former Janesville school teacher, was here from her home in Milwaukee, Sunday. Sunday afternoon she was at the home of Mrs. Peter Myers, Oakland avenue.

Miss Jessie George, of the Schmidley flats, who came home for a few days visit from Carroll college, Waukesha, returned to her studies this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Cherry street, have for their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Christine Jackson, Columbus, O. She will spend a month or more in Janesville.

Miss Madeline Kellogg, is home from DeKalb, Ill., where she spent a part of the past week.

Mrs. Jean Rich and Miss Alice Powers, have returned from Chicago, where they have been enjoying a week's vacation, which they spent with friends.

Miss Ethel Downs, of this city, was the guest of Milton Junction friends, the last of the past week.

Miss Billy Rothwick, Madison, was the guest of Janesville friends the last of the week.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Chicago, has been the guest for several days of her mother, Mrs. Thomas King, of the Kent flats, Court street.

Mrs. Fred Lentz, Lorden, left Saturday for Chicago to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bradshaw, Chicago. Mrs. Bradshaw expected to return with her to Janesville to visit friends.

Mrs. Frank Pringle, Mrs. Lucy Pringle and Mrs. L. Puerner, Edger-

Miss DeKalb, Ill., where she was the last of the past week to attend the funeral of the late L. N. Larson.

to this city Saturday. They came to attend "Hearts of the world," at the Myers theatre.

C. McIntyre, Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor in this city, with friends.

Miss Alice Horrigan, Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Margaret Brassell, 105 South High street, has returned.

Miss Elma Dylan, 23 Sinclair street, has sold her home to Charles Kemmerer, North Bluff street. The Kemmerer family have already taken possession.

John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Jackson street, has gone to Milwaukee where he will take up his studies at a Milwaukee school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brookfield and Miss Dolly Best, South Jackson street, were Milton visitors the last of the week.

They went up to attend classes at Milton college, where Miss Georgia Holbrook is a pupil.

Mrs. A. W. Down, 165 South High street, was a Milwaukee visitor with friends the last of the week.

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Miss DeKalb, Ill., where she was the last of the past week to attend the funeral of the late L. N. Larson.

COUNCIL WILL FIX SALARIES TONIGHT

Salaries for the coming year will be fixed by the city council at the regular meeting this evening, according to law.

In past years when the aldermanic form of government ruled the city, salary fixing night in the council chamber was always signaled by a long howl of opposition.

What salaries will be raised with the exception of the police head is not known but it is rumored that the firemen and policemen are going to be given a substantial boost.

Alderman Thomas Welsh, chairman of the finance committee stated this morning that he did not have anything to say regarding the salaries but stated that the question would be thoroughly discussed at the meeting this evening.

It is expected that some action in regard to the garbage ordinance will be taken. The ordinance providing that the city handle the garbage under contract has been passed, but nothing definite has been done.

High School News

Everything was bustle and bustle at the high school today, while the regular classes were gone over for the semester and 56 students arrive from the eighth grades of the city to take their places in the freshman ranks. Two new teachers were also present: Miss Rosemary Carr, who takes the place of Mrs. Jennie Whittet and C. E. Smith, who will assist in the science department.

The library of the high school is daily growing more popular with the entire student body. The library is located on the first floor and contains high grade magazines, which are loaned out on cards the same as at the public library. The magazines are all of the highest type and are extremely interesting. A few of them are donated by individuals.

Mrs. John Mess and Mrs. Smithyman, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mrs. Claud Williams.

Miss Ruth Taylor, Wildwood, Jackson street, has returned home.

Miss Gladys Mumford, Fort Atkinson, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coburn returned from California, Friday, glad to get back to Wisconsin.

Miss Ruth Kumlein returned to Evansville, Sunday morning, after a two weeks' vacation, due to closing of the schools for the direction of J. A. Jensen.

Captain Gerald McDermott, company commander of the high school cadets will, within a few weeks, begin on a drive to secure more members for the high school company. The attendance so far this year has been exceedingly small. The company are the possessors of a sufficient quantity of rifles so that a large number can be enrolled. The officers are making plans to hold a series of dances, by which it is hoped to make a large sum for the company fund.

The Misses Jeanette Roper, Harriet Westphal, Charlotte Hagerman, Elizabeth Hoard, Rt. Atkinson, motored

Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—it will pay you.

Evansville, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin have sold their residence on the corner of Second and Liberty streets, to William Rees and wife, and will give possession about the middle of March.

Miss Nellie Arnott has recently returned from Fort Atkinson, where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Julius Trotter.

Mrs. Fred Hatfield is spending a few days with Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Bagley and daughter of Albany, spent Sunday at the parental home here.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Church News

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Allen, 102 N. Pearl street Wednesday. All members are urged to be present if possible. After the meeting the hostess will serve refreshments.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 10.—A "Good neighbor" party was given at the manual school, Friday evening. The students were divided into groups, each group giving a different demonstration of bad manners along various lines of human activities, and then showing the same, with all proper observance of good manners. The program was fitting and appropriate.

The first Atkinson high school basketball team came to Whitewater, Saturday evening, and played the Commercial High. A big delegation accompanied the team. The score was 12 to 4 in favor of the Fort.

The dime social given by the Emer-son club at the home of Mrs. L. L. Clark was very much of a success. About eight women attended so the participation was correspondingly increased.

All who came, got well repaid, for Mrs. G. A. Schmid read one of her own short stories, entitled "An Irishman's Name Sake."

Professor Cotton introduced to the company, in a delightful way, the poet Sam Walter Frost. Many people are only beginning to know the poet, who seems to be in the simple, homely things of life, and those who heard Professor Cotton may be congratulated if their first acquaintance with the poet was through one who gave evidence of such sincere appreciation.

Mrs. John Mess and Mrs. Smithyman, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mrs. Claud Williams.

Miss Ruth Taylor, Wildwood, Jackson street, has returned home.

Miss Gladys Mumford, Fort Atkinson, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coburn returned from California, Friday, glad to get back to Wisconsin.

Mrs. James Filledt of Janesville, spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. K. B. Halverson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Thorpe entertained the Twentieth Century Club at Somers, Saturday evening. Mrs. Thorpe served lunch.

Miss Helen Williams returned to Chicago, Friday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Mrs. Harry Muller and little son, and Mrs. John Martin, Footville.

Mrs. Emma Gilbert and Miss Gertrude Stone were Janesville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Kelly spent Friday in Rockford, Ill., for a visit with her brother-in-law, Julius Trotter.

A. D. Conkey is here from Beech Heights, S. Dak., for a visit with his family.

Mrs. N. R. Brown has gone to Chicago for a visit with her son, Ray and

daughter of Albany, spent Sunday at the parental home here.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

WRIGLEY'S

All three flavors sealed in air-tight, impurity proof packages. Be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

The Janesville Gazette

New Dk. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Leased Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Mo. Yr. 6 Mc. 1 Yr.
Janesville \$6.00 \$2.50 \$6.70

Rural routes in Rock Co. and Mo. Yr. Payable
trade territory \$6.00 in advance
Mo. Yr. Payable
By mail \$6.00 in advance
Including subscriptions overseas to
including men in U.S. Service

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatched outside
of North America in this paper
and also the local news published here-
in.

**The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.**

BOOSTING BUILDERS.

The action of the Builders, ex-
change, Friday night in passing a
resolution to co-operate in all moves
toward a bigger and better Janesville
is worthy of commendation. These
men will, of course, benefit as Janes-
ville grows, but their action in getting
behind a movement which will assure
immediate growth of the city sets an
example for other organizations which
can help if they will put their
shoulders to the wheel.

They subscribed \$7,200 for stock in
the housing corporation as evidence
of their approval of the plan to pro-
vide homes for workmen. Their co-
operation means much the success of
the corporation.

While the builders will benefit, as
building progresses because they will
be the men who will actually do the
work, other men in business will ben-
efit if work is plentiful and artisans
are making good wages.

Many men, who can afford to get
behind the housing corporation but
have shown some reluctance because
they can see how they are going to
benefit, evidently have not looked at
the situation from the angle that in-
creased population means increased
business. Some argue that they are
in businesses which the workingmen
cannot patronize; that is the mer-
chants who actually deal with the
workingmen who will benefit, and not
themselves. That argument will not
hold for if the business man who sells
to the working man those things he
must have, increases his income, he
will have more money to spend with
the man who has something the work-
ing man cannot or will not buy. No
one can take the position that an in-
creased payroll will not mean in-
creased business in all lines.

The housing problem must be
worked out with greater speed than
that displayed since the start of the
subscription campaign. In a few
weeks the weather will permit con-
tractors to get on the job of erecting
homes for the workmen who are com-
ing. Until sufficient stock has been
subscribed in the housing corporation,
final plans for a program will drag.

It is up to those who are interested
in Janesville maintaining their present
business district to get behind the
movement to build homes.

LABOR BOARD BILL.

Assemblyman T. S. Nolan has in-
troduced a bill in the assembly which
carries out Gov. Phillips' suggestion
for a board of conciliation to settle
labor disputes. It should go far to-
ward bringing about better under-
standing between the employer and
employee. The measure provides for
a board of three members, one of
whom shall be a skilled employee, but
not having employing and discharging
power; one an employer of labor; and
one having a general knowledge of
manufacturing and labor conditions.
The appointment by the governor
must be confirmed by the senate. The
term of the first member of the board
terminates in February, 1920, the sec-
ond in February, 1921, and the third
in 1922. Each member receives \$5 a
day while engaged in the work and is
allowed his necessary expenses.

When a dispute arises between an
employer of 25 persons or more and
his employees, over wages, such em-
ployer or half of the employees may
request the board to investigate and
report what it considers fair; just
and equitable wage. Power to fix the
wage is not given the board. It has
the power to issue subpoenas and the
right to inspect the books of the com-
pany. The board's written report is
to be open to the public and certified
copies are to be sent to the employer
and the employees.

WORK ON ROADS.

The United States Senate has voted
to stop use of American soldiers on
public roads against their wills. The
action resulted from the report that
many men from this state, drawing
\$30 a month, have been compelled to
work on southern highways along
side negro laborers who have been
drawing \$6 for the same work. An
amendment has been introduced
which provides that when troops are
used on roads the government must
pay them the same rate of wages as
other laborers engaged in similar
work received.

THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

schedule that calls for eight hours
and not more than one cup of coffee
or tea a day. Perhaps all the great
sacrifices were not made during the
war.

It has been announced that the last
day for introducing legislation in the
Wisconsin law-making factory is
Wednesday. It is a safe bet that
many bills will be squeezed in in some
manner. They always have been in
the past.

Would you call 4,000,000 adults,
who did not know that the war was
ended, or rather did not know there had
been a war, and who did not have to
pay war taxes, happy, although they
lived in the wilderness of western
China? There's room for difference
of opinion.

"American spoken here" is a sign
which recently appeared in a shop
window at Trier, Russia. That is not
an original idea. Not many years ago
many similar signs could be seen in
Milwaukee shop windows.

We can begin to prepare for spring
now. The usual list of baseball hold-
outs is getting longer each day.

THEIR OPINIONS

An Improvement?
By accepting gifts from royalty,
President Wilson has shattered the
traditions which formerly made the
white house the tentacle of a compliant
white politician. But the busts and
statues assembled there will be an
improvement on the boneheads that
ruffed his tranquility.—Appleton
Post.

Too Game to Whimper.
The American soldiers may growl
now they are sleeping in mud beds,
but they never whimpered when they
had to lie down in wet dugouts and
eat their meal while standing in six
inches of water.—Marquette Eagle-
Star.

Consolation.
Ice cream and soft drinks are to be
taxed by the government after May
at the rate of one cent for each ten
cents paid by the purchaser. This
ought to be consoling to old John
Barleycorn, who is about to shut up
shop and have his name erased from
the tax roll.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Who Cares?
Who cares whether a chevron is sil-
ver or gold if under the jacket beats
the heart of a soldier?—Appleton
Crescent.

Bone Dry.
Proposed water power bills still
hang fire in congress. The water is
supposed to have all been taken out,
leaving the measure bone dry.—Racine
Journal News.

Not Enough.
That fifty dollar bonus it proposed
to give discharged soldiers will not last
very long at present prices.—Wausau
Record-Herald.

Modesty Be Hanged.
Shoe dealers now advocate skirts
and higher and higher shoes. If busi-
ness is good, modesty be hanged, eh?
—Sheboygan Press.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOULTON

SUFFICIENCY.
I'm glad to read most anything the
papers care to print.

At any sort of current news I'll take
a careful squint.

I'll read about Carranza, who's a
famous whiskerette.

I'll even read of old Jim Ham or Rob-
ert La Follette.

I'm even interested in the consular
reports.

I try to get excited over what they're
calling "sports."

I dig into the sermons and I read the
beauty dope.

I read the advertisements from elec-
tric belts to soap.

The boys who hound the old first page,
I must devour 'em raw,

But I must say that I'm fed up on
Harry Kendall Thaw.

One way to have the head reduced
so one can conveniently wear a hotel
liverette pitcher for a hat is to write
a musical show and then let a cross-
roads critic get after it.

Uncle Terwilliger says: "What's the
use of buying a raincoat if your shoes
are full of holes?"

Those \$60,000 Hun helmets which
are being shipped to this country can
be used as bone dishes, which, by the
way, has always been their mission.

We were peacefully sleeping in a
hotel in Hartford, Conn., the other
night when we were awakened by a
terrible crash which sounded like the
fall of a tree. Across the alley a
lady had hurled a cookstove out of a
window to the court below, and we
heard her yell: "Now I guess you will
go to a restaurant for your meals, you
big stew!" Rough stuff—very rough
—but that's the way they do it in
Hartford.

No matter what the outcome of the
conference may be, nobody need start
fearing war. We are convinced now
that the thing can't be done."

Now that the country has gone bone
dry by the decision of the required
number of states, we will have to
solve the old question: "How dry is
a bone?"

The southern states have been hav-
ing the use of about 40,000 northern
soldiers on their roads since last
August, according to reports. This
makes it advantageous for the south-
ern states, of course, but it certainly
does not encourage the man who was
sent into the army to fight for democ-
racy to be paid \$30 a month and put
along side laborers who draw \$20 a
week. Many of the men, so engaged,
have left occupations, some of them
professions, which pay them more
than \$5 per day.

FATHER AND SON WEEK.

"Father and Son" week began to-
day. Efforts will be made to bring
"Dad" and the "Boy" closer together
not only for the mutual benefit of
both, but for the good of the com-
munity. Fathers all over the coun-
try will be urged to form a closer
championship with their sons. Sons
will be directed to a better under-
standing of their fathers. It is a
great movement and should be em-
braced by all who are not satisfied
with the relationship which now exists
in many families.

ZERO IN GIFT BEARERS.

Bush Chicks captured a hawk
measuring five feet from tip to tip. He
has delivered the bird to Mrs. Neill,
the wife of Deputy United States Mar-
shall Neill, who resides near Maxim's
hill.—Fulton (Ky.) News.

The Bolsheviks have asked for
peace with the allies. Give them a
once over shave, and then talk busi-
ness.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Feb. 8.—The weekly A.
C. prayer meeting will be held at the
U. E. Andrew's home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Will Lee Evansville, spent
Thursday and Friday with her broth-
er Charles Roberts and family.

Mrs. T. T. Harper has so far recov-
ered from her recent illness that she
was able to return home Saturday.

At the business meeting held at the
parsonage last Wednesday evening, it
was voted to build a new parsonage
and the committee appointed to
make the work. Several of the finance
committee have met with very favor-
able responses. It is planned to begin
the building operations by March
1st.

Rev. W. G. Bird took supper with
Walter Thompson and family Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Arba Townsend and Mrs. Robert
Meek of Janesville spent Thursday
with Mrs. David Andrew and
Daughter, Inc., a modern co-ed getting
along with one dance a week, a sleep

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Feb.
10, 1879—erry Bates' four year old
son has not forgotten or middle finger
now. He was playing with an ax last
Saturday afternoon and chopped off
both of the fingers. The little fellow
was speedily cured for and is getting
along as good as could be expected.
Night watchman Smith heard the
explosion of Nottohn's Bros. store safe
the other night. It was not loud and
was of such a queer sound that he
thought it was a horse kicking in its
stall. He hurried to the livery stable
and awoke the sleepers there and
spoke to them.

they hunted in vain for the noisy
squidged. Smith now thinks the noise
he heard was from the safe blowing.
A Chicago lecturer wants to come
to Janesville to talk on "Hell Closed
to Repentance." He had better go up
to Oshkosh, as there are a good
many of the boys there who will be
glad to hear fresh tidings from their
old home.

Around the State

Jewelers in Convention
Oshkosh.—Wisconsin jewelers had a
prosperous year during 1918, despite
the handicaps the war imposed upon
trade, and they regard the outlook
for the present year optimistically.
This is the whole tone of the informa-
tion received from jewelers who are
planning to attend the annual conven-
tion of the state jewelers association,
to be held here, Feb. 11 and 12.

Lumbermen to Meet
Milwaukee.—The program has been
completed for the Wisconsin Retail

MY DREAM GIRL.

I think of you when the shadows come
stealing o'er the lea,

When the sunset glow steals o'er so
softly now.

Over the dark blue sea
I think of you when the deepening shades of night come softly on,

When the bright stars come peeping
through softly, one by one.

I dream of you in the hush of night
and wander with you off

Thru forests grand and golden bright
with bloom where breezes soft

Play with tendrils in your hair
and make you seem divinely
sweet and fair.

And thus I dream and think, and think
and dream.

Of a dream—a dream I've never seen.

L'Envol! But lo! My beautiful dream
has come true.

And it's you, dear, you—

Your smile is like sunshine on a cold
winter's day.

Your voice like the sweetest song of a
bird in May!

And the joy that you are living and
somehow near.

Bring dreams as sweet as Heaven to
me dear.

MARY ELMERGREEN MCBAIN.

RECUPERATION

of

the vital forces of the body,
depleted in the struggle with acute
disease, depends not upon super-
ficial stimulation but upon ade-
quate nourishment. The body
needs to be nourished back to
strength and power.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a pure, wholesome tonic-food,
absolutely non-alcoholic, tones
and strengthens by nourishing the
whole system—body, blood and
nerves. Nourish your body
back to strength with Scott's.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomsfield, N. J.

18-16 Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Chasing Dollars

is lots of fun if you can
catch them.

Right now you can catch
up with some dollars by
purchasing a suit or over-
coat at our prices.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Phone Bell 12
R-C Red 592

Andelson Bros.
The House of Courtesy
13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

COATS

Are You A Cogwheel

Grinding your way from pay to pay day? Nothing to look forward to but a salary for the rest of your life?

YOU ARE IN A RUT—WAKE UP!

Take hold of yourself with both hands. Look at your prospects and decide on something.

DECIDE.

First you must save. How are you to do it?

DECIDE to bank a certain amount before you open your pay envelope.

The Second step is to add to your first step with the same amount every time you get that pay envelope.

The rest will be easy.

A dollar will start you here.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Or Janesville, Wis.
Established 1855

Save and Invest

Add to your earning capacity by the income from sound investments.

We afford you the way to do this by a savings account at three per cent interest and well seasoned bonds when you have accumulated enough for investment.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate.
405 Jackman Block.
Both Phones 57.
OFFICE HOURS:
1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate.
200 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 evenings.
Both Phones 57.
Residence phone 1180 Black.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

PAROLED MURDERER BECOMES PREACHER



Curtis Jett, famous Breathbeth county, Ky., fugitive murderer who assassinated James B. Marcum and James Cockrell, has just been paroled from a double life sentence in the Kentucky state reformatory. He is now about to be ordained as a minister of the Gospel. He will tour the country as an evangelist. He made his debut at Lexington, Ky.

PASTORS OF CITY JOIN IN ROOSEVELT EULOGY

In almost every church in the city yesterday, some special mention was made of Roosevelt and of the great spirit of Americanism which he represented. In many of the churches the hymns and choruses were made up of the theme of the discourse and the whole service was along patriotic lines.

In the Cargill Methodist church, the whole morning program was arranged with a view to the discourse of the pastor, Rev. F. F. Lewis, which had for its topic, "Christian Statesmanship." His thought was chiefly that the contribution of every country to the well-being of the world was measured by the great leaders which it had produced.

It was stated that to have the nation live on, it must have the men who could make the nation great in thought and life, and in Solon.

A word picture was given of the little country of Judea. "It was a tiny strip of land," he said, "hemmed in between the mountains and the sea, and with deserts and desolate mountain ranges on the borders." It had produced no great statesmen, had no art leaders, and no great military general like Napoleon and yet the footprints of God had been visible in the land.

"Moses," he said, "who had in his teachings laid the foundation of the laws of jurisprudence, came from this land. It was the land of St. Paul, the St. John the Baptist and later, the dwelling place of Jesus Christ. This organization developed Americanism in the boys, he showed, and helped to make them good citizens. It has demonstrated its loyalty by responding to all appeals made upon its members for help in any service for the government. The boys had made war gardens and solicited liberty loans and army savings stamps; had acted as messengers and guards on many occasions.

"But it was pointed out that far more important than the product of the country in these lines of human endeavor, were the great statesmen which had been their guiding light. First of these was Washington. Lincoln was mentioned as being the greatest man in the minds of the common people."

"Roosevelt," he said, "had helped to mould the character of the nation for the past 25 years. Even as a private citizen, the world's eye was focussed upon him, wherever he appeared."

"Several instances were given to show the independence of the man, especially when he refused to sit at a banquet, where was also invited a senator who had bought his seat in Congress."

Another characteristic of his, which was valuable as an ideal for youth, it was said, was the fact that he set about determinedly to develop his physical powers, and from a weakling he became a strong and robust man.

"His was a strenuous spirit," said Rev. Lewis, "which was injected into American life, and although many may not agree with him in political theories, yet his personal character commands respect and succeeds in gripping the public mind for several months."

One thing which gave to him the confidence of the common people, it was claimed, "was that he was utterly devoted to the square."

Music was arranged for the occasion, with a solo, "I Shall Meet You," sung by Dr. S. F. Richards. The chorus choir of 15 voices, directed by Miss Clara Shawhan sang an anthem, "America Triumphant" and "American Psalm." Both hymn of the Republic were sung in place of the regular church hymns.

The address on Roosevelt, at the Baptist church given by Rev. F. G. Pierson, Sunday morning, was not founded on any text, although the passage of scripture, Hebrews II chapter and 34 years was read as suggestive. "Out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens."

Tennyson's "Ode to Wellington," was read.

The great passion of Roosevelt for America formed the theme of the discourse. This was illustrated by his letter to the council of defense, which was read to the audience. The friendliness which inspired service, and his utter fearlessness in attacking evil were also noted and the uprightness of his personal character was given as an example.

In the Baptist Sunday school, the picture of Roosevelt was prominently displayed. Robert Cunningham gave a talk to the children on the character and public services of the man. Miss Lorene Worberman sang one of the versions of "Nearer My God to Thee."

At the Federated church a memorial service was given in the evening with an address by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Melrose, on the theme, "Roosevelt, the American."

He called attention to the fact that the aims of the people were exemplified in his leadership, and in the long run, the people were well qualified to judge whom they would follow. He pointed out that Roosevelt had been a typical American and had brought to the American people many good things in strong policies, and determined actions.

"Roosevelt," he said, "was a citizen of the world, and while a partisan in his best work, yet he was a practical leader, and received the moral forces working about him, and reflected them upon the times."

He felt that Roosevelt was a great leader, because he was one step ahead of the procession, and yet was able to feel the pulse of humanity. He was down among men, and saw the vital thing to do and with it all was always a man of faith, of insight and of broad democracy. He was born in the dynamic of the American nation; and was a willing exponent of its policies, and principles. He was active, versatile, optimistic and devoid of convictions. Many differed with him, it was said, "but no true man failed to offer his memory, a word of praise. By and small trifles will slip away, and the great character of this true American will stand out on the pages of history in its right place."

Special music was sung by the choir under Prof. Taylor, and Mr. School sang a requiem.

Former Soldier Gets Suspended Sentence

John Tomkin, wearing an army overcoat with stripes on one sleeve, indicating a year's service, was arraigned by Judge Maxfield this morning on charges of intoxication, assault and battery, and was given a ten day sentence, which was suspended on condition that he leave town immediately. This he promised to do.

Tomkin has been in Janesville for over a week, and caused considerable trouble at a local dance hall Saturday night. A small revolver was taken from him by the police when he was arrested.

A. Snyder and Andrew Olson were charged with the same misdemeanor, and were each given seven days or \$6 and costs.

Twilight Club to Discuss Further Federal Control

An open discussion of the subject of continued federal control of railroads, express, telegraph and telephone companies, was the regular feature of the meeting of the Twilight Club to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. E. J. Lowth, head of the teachers' training school, will lead in the discussion favoring federal control while O. E. Oestreich with several others will oppose the plan.

Supper will be served at 6:30 and the discussion will follow immediately after.

Rev. Neumann Recovers Following Operation

The Rev. J. C. Neumann, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, is rapidly improving at Mercy hospital after undergoing an operation, Sunday morning.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Return From Camp Grant

Delegates to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Camp Grant which has been in progress the past five days, have returned home. Those who attended the meetings were Ed. Hocking, Secretary C. R. Bearmore, A. S. Phelps, boys secretary, George Jacob, Carl Safady, and Charles Noyes.

Episcopalians Collect Fund for War Work

The sum of \$63.93 was collected at Trinity church yesterday to be turned over to aid the Episcopal war commission in its work overseas and with returning soldiers. A nation-wide collection to raise \$250,000 for this work was held in every Episcopal church yesterday.

BOY SCOUT BIRTHDAY OBSERVED SUNDAY

The anniversary of the inauguration of the Boy Scout movement was celebrated by a special meeting held in the Baptist church Sunday evening. Troop 1, Boy Scouts, were the guests of honor and proudly contributed their share to the evening's entertainment, showing that the theme of the discourse and the whole service was along patriotic lines.

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A word picture was given of the little country of Judea. "It was a tiny strip of land," he said, "hemmed in between the mountains and the sea, and with deserts and desolate mountain ranges on the borders."

He mentioned the facts connected with its beginning, when it was started by Major Powell after it was taken by the Boer war.

"Now," he said, "it numbers about 425,000 members in this country, where it seemed to grow faster than abroad. That number, he said,

was to be doubled in a few years.

This organization developed Americanism in the boys, he showed, and helped to make them good citizens.

"It has demonstrated its loyalty by responding to all appeals made upon its members for help in any service for the government. The boys had made war gardens and solicited liberty loans and army savings stamps;

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"Oh, I read the book, it is great," she proceeded to keep a few jumps ahead of her companions, and those around her who had hoped to enjoy the picture, by telling what was coming next.

Finally, at one particularly thrilling point in the story she exclaimed, "Oh, I wish I had not read the book."

The man in front turned around and replied:

"Madam, so do I."

"Oh, I read the book, it is great," she proceeded to keep a few jumps ahead of her companions, and those around her who had hoped to enjoy the picture, by telling what was coming next.

"I haven't got any transfers," answered the conductor. "But say just get on the car and tell the other conductor that you got off this one."

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"Oh, where, oh, where, has my little dog gone?"

So wonders the youthful Dean Worthington, son of D. B. Worthington, Beloit.

"Dean's canine friend probably saw a cat or a rabbit as he was sitting calmly in the Worthington automobile in Janesville, yesterday. Anyway, he jumped out and has not yet reappeared. In the meantime, Dean is much worried over his girl friend, starry to death or being mistreated."

Ginger's only description is that he is a small yellow dog with black eyes and a curled tail.

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Notice: Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of A. O. H. will be held Wednesday evening at the dining room of the Terpsichorean hall.

Josephine Foley, Rec. Sec.

Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 55 F.

"BIG TEN" LEADERS STILL TIED; BELOIT DEFEATS LAWRENCE

With one more victory each as the result of yesterday night's conference basketball games, Chicago and Minnesota remain tied for first place in the Big Ten with five wins apiece and no defeats. Chicago defeated Illinois, while the Gophers, for the second time this season, handed Iowa the short end of the score. Wisconsin with four wins still holds down the cellar position but may pull out tonight if they have any luck in their game with Iowa.

The Chicago-Illinois game at Bartlett Gymnasium Saturday night was featured by rough playing. Chicago won 17 to 12. Big Bill, captain of the Midway five dropped in four goals.

When the Gophers, a rather hard tussle at Minneapolis but Minnesota broke loose in the second half and finally won 36 to 22. Oss the Gopher right forward counted seven times while Cotton of Iowa sent the sphere through the net once.

Purdue defeated Ohio 12 to 20 in one of the last games of the season. The Hoosiers had the jump on the Buckeyes and after the first few minutes of play began piling up the score.

After battling for two over-time periods of five minutes each, the Whiting (Ind.) Owls finally topped in a field goal downtown Northwestern at Whiting 41 to 34. It was probably the most sensational game ever played in the Indiana city.

I. A. C. sent Camp Grant back home on the short end of a 34 to 23 score.

Beloit defeated Lawrence at Appleton 24 to 14 putting Beloit on equal footing with Ripon for the championship of the state. Beloit led at half time.

Title Scrap Chances Slim. Chicago, Feb. 10.—The chances of the University of Chicago basketball team meeting the University of Minnesota in a game for the conference championship should such a game be necessary to decide the title are slight, touch Pat Page of the Maroons said today.

"Our failure to play Minnesota this year resulted from two reasons," said Page. "The first was that we would be forced to drop rivals nearer home off our list, and the second, the Minnesota football season and a consequent shortage of money on which to take basketball trips."

LOCAL QUINTET PUTS DELAVAL FIVE ON RUN

Outclassing the State, Deaf and Dumb school team in every department, Janesville's high school basketball team piled up 10 to the State's 7 in a somewhat dull game at the high school Saturday evening. The big feature of the evening's entertainment was the free throw shooting of Captain Sprackling, who out of ten tries stopped in seven ringers.

The Delavan bunch's team work was weak and their passing was exceedingly ragged. At no time did the game dip below the 10 to overcome the substantial lead of the blue fives.

Hansen opened the scoring for Delavan by catching a ball on the first jump and making a basket. He was followed a minute later by Nuzum who opened the scoring for Janesville by dribbling down the floor and shooting one in from the side. Powers then broke loose and dropped in two shots one before the Delavan bunch realized they were playing basketball. Rood's baskets were followed by Sprackling, who shot the ball in from the side of the floor. Powers then ran down the court and dropped in a basket, thus ending the basket-making of the first period. The score at the end of the first period was 10 to 11.

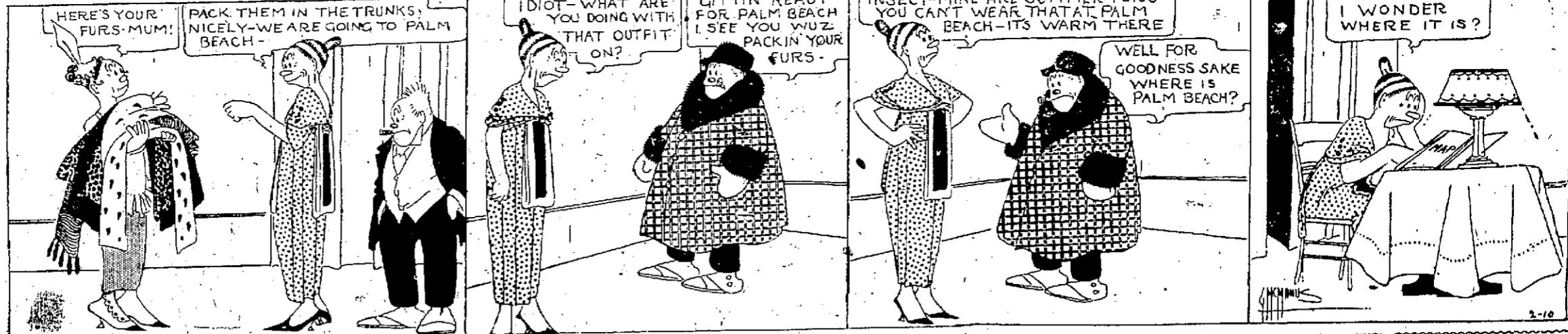
The second half saw the local tossers rushing Delavan off their feet, piling up nine points to the mutes' five. They seemed utterly at loss, and during most of the period the ball was wholly in Janesville's possession. Rood, who made six of Janesville's total, with his aid, little difficulty in running all around his man. Hansen displayed the best game for Delavan in the half and was easily their star.

While the game was not exceeding interesting, the team work and basket-shooting of the locals showed much improvement of preceding games, while the free throw shooting of Sprackling added to the Janesville fans' joy. Each individual showed up in fine shape.

The score and line-up of the game follows:

	FG.	F.	FT.
Nuzum, rt.	1	1	0
Sprackling, rt.	0	0	0
Rood, c.	6	0	0
Fisher, lg.	0	2	0
Powers, lg.	1	4	0
Totals	10	7	0
DELAVAN—16.	FG.	F.	FT.
Hanson, rt.	3	1	1
Bongey, lf.	2	2	0
Egan, c.	1	3	1
Totals	7	6	1

BRINGING UP FATHER



BEVERLY

7:30—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—9:00
WINSOME

VIOLA DANA

IN

"THE GOLD CURE"

A happy combination of wit, wisdom and winsomeness. Where carpet tacks prove a valuable aid to love.

Also PATHÉ NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DUSTIN FARNUM

in Zane Grey's

LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS

Dustin Farnum, a prince among western actors, gives a characterization that is a veritable delight.

Zane Grey never writes along the beaten path. "Light of Western Stars" is a romantic drama, thrilling and unusual to the last scene.

AND

"POST TRAVEL PICTURES"

Matinee, All Seats 15c. Evenings, 15c and 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

A Picture That Has Been Made Famous in Story and on the Stage.

Brown of Harvard

Featuring

Hazel Daly & Tom Moore

in the leading parts.

Prices: 11c and 17c.

Green Bay State Tourney Leaders

FIVE MAN EVENT:

Brutting Buffets, West Allis	2,700
Teddy's Buffets, Wausau	2,762
Badger Five, Madison	2,761
Frank's Restaurants, Madison	2,753
Acme Patterns, Milwaukee	2,752
Rehberg Buffets, Milwaukee	2,696

DOUBLES:

Pieper and Krauthofer, Milwaukee	1,234
Worza-Pollard, Milwaukee	1,172
Bogart Gray, Milwaukee	1,158
Lottgordon and Nordness, Madison	1,149
Helm and Spangenberg, Milwaukee	1,123

SINGLES:

Wm. Roskien, Cedarburg	640
H. Hunter, Wausau	619
D. Lottgordon, Madison	612
G. Fleiblin, Kenosha	611
G. Urtubee, Milwaukee	608

ALL EVENTS:

Kroche, Madison	1,780
G. Fleiblin, Kenosha	1,771
W. Pieper, Milwaukee	1,765
E. Nordness, Madison	1,714
O. Lottgordon, Madison	1,711
F. Evans, Fond du Lac	1,708

MISCELLANEOUS:

Linnich, A. C., 34; Camp Grant, 23;
Whiting Owls, 36; Northwestern U.
Valparaiso U., 34; Chicago Buenas, 21.

COLLEGE:

Basketball Saturday

COLLEGE:
Chicago, 15; Illinois, 12.
Minnesota, 15; Iowa, 22.
Purdue, 43; Ohio, 20.
Wabash, 34; Notre Dame, 26.

Penn, 29; Yale, 22.
Earlham, 29; Franklin, 22.
Nebraska, 28; Washington, 18.

Bradley, 19; Charleston Normal, 15.
Grinnell, 22; Drake, 19.
Beloit, 24; Lawrence, 14.

PIPER:

Rockford, 18; Lane, 14.
Macomb, 24; Quincy, 16.
Porta, 34; Moline, 13.

Cedar Rapids, 27; Marshalltown, 16.

LePorte, 34; Elkhart, 20.

St. Albans, 18; Monmouth, 13.

St. Albans, 18; Monmouth, 9.

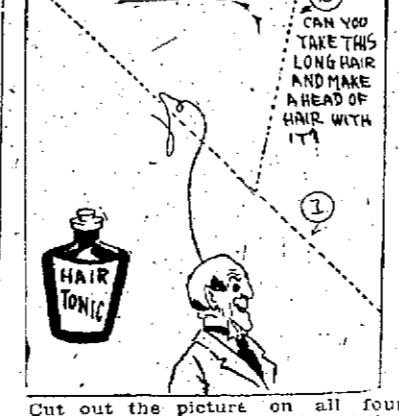
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Illinoian, A. C., 34; Camp Grant, 23;

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MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1, and so on. Fold each section, underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the picture.

Hardware Men Elect

Milwaukee.—At the annual conven-

tion of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware

Dealers' association these officers were

led 638 in the doubles, 611 in the

singles and 521 in the five men event.

Marquette, president; P. J. Jacobs, Stevens Point,

secretary-treasurer; E. B. Baldwin

was elected to the executive committee

and B. L. Walters, Green Bay, to the

advisory committee.

Sawing Wood.

Marquette.—John Anderson and Dan

King of the Metcalfe Mountain district in Marinette county, claims to

have the record for wood sawing. One

day recently they cut 180 logs with

cross cut saw in ten hours.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.

—TODAY— CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN—

HIS GREAT MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE

"SHOULDER ARMS"

The Funniest Picture Ever Made</p

A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

BY ZOE BECKLEY

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

Dear Dad: I was interested to read how easily you get along without me. You dear old fraud! I am sure at this very moment your big toe has wriggled through its socks; there is soup all over your bib; your hair needs brushing, and I'm worried stiff for fear you're engaged in threading spoons on the cat's tail. That's how easy it is leaving you alone.

Do I mind? No, I ask the question of myself and echo shrilly, "YES."

I miss taking in the rolls and the newspapers—for two. I miss brushing your foolish hair into behavior when you get up. I miss frying eggs and bacon—for two. I miss your rackett whistling, and your bumping the table, which you will never learn to avoid as you sit down. I miss you telling the news to and your gentle caresses on us that can be heard two backyards away when anything interests you as something "always does." I miss your morning goodbyes, even in installments as you come back three or four times because you had forgotten your hat or something each time.

I miss feeling all day long that I can call you up any moment and hear your bear-trail "Hello! Waller! Standard speaking?" Oh, is that you, little boy?

Thought you were Simpkins!" I miss you having to buy chops and romaine—for two. I miss having to take care of you.

It is a funny thing how quickly one develops a taste for things one got along well without for years. I used to get up in my half bedroom in the little room on the pleasant street in my bachelors' days and how often I have said to myself:

"Thank heaven, it is all mine! No one to growl at me. No one to say me nay. No one to worry about but myself. No one to be household drudge for. I earn enough for my needs—and I don't have to ask any man to buy me a hat or a shirtwaist or leave me enough to pay the butch-

er, baker and candlestick maker!" I know, of course, what it meant to be lonely. But never what it was to be dependent. Now, don't give yourself airs, my dear sir. I am not dependent on you for anything but the need in me to MOTHER something. Oh, I don't deny that when you want to be, you can play sweet heart very acceptably. Only, I prefer to forget it for the moment because I come dangerously near to taking a flying leap into the hotel bus and flying away on the first express bound cityward and every time I think of sweethearing and you.

That's the mischief of a business woman like me: playing the lady or leisure. It gives her time to think of all sorts of foolishness. When I am in David Temple's office, I can think of you only at odd moments between specific questions and momentary reports and drawing up summonses.

But now that I am "relaxing" at HILL FARMS Inn and PAYING FOR RELAXING, I am besieged with all sorts of longings, wishings, wantings, yearnings, pinings for one tousle-haired individual who bumps invariably into tables WILL NOT be unbounded collars WILL while the Devil's own self-control is not strong enough to withstand him. And who knows the why and the wherefore of everything I want to know about?

It has always been a passion to me to be as stubborn as possible in everything I am or do. I promised myself that if I married I would be an old-fashioned kind of office manager, a wife who had succeeded being up-to-date as a wife. I make my own living, I want a vote. I am enlisted in the fight for the emancipation of woman. Inwardly I have a most old-fashioned longing to snuzzle up close to your neck and have you scratch my ear, as you do a kitty's. You haven't done it for ages—not since you were here Sunday—and it's a million years to Saturday night.

(To be continued.)

Furs Will Figure In Spring Modes



SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

HER LECTURE VOICE.

There is one interesting thing which the war has done to women. Which words she used were different and the note of her discourse, instead of the note of her conversation, became in various ways in which the war has entered into and changed the lives of women of every other country in the world.

But it means to say that one small but interesting effect has drawn my attention recently. I refer to the acquisition of the speechmaking habit by the women of the world. The war, never made an speech in her life.

Just as Our Telephone Voices Are Different.

I fell to talking the other day with a chance acquaintance on a railway train. Via the war, the talk drifted to politics and the need of a cleaner city government, and all of a sudden her voice changed and I became conscious that she was no longer a chance acquaintance, but had become a public figure. You have heard the way the voice of some member of your family will totally change, how much sweeter, more carefully pitched and more impressive it will become when, in the middle of a conversation, she is called to the telephone. If you hadn't heard her telephone voice before, you would scarcely believe it was the same voice that had just been heard in a family controversy. Well, the change in this woman's voice was just as striking, though of a somewhat different nature. It took on an impersonal note,

with salty salt. Cut up a tasty, ample in very small pieces and add to the salad, also about twenty seeded white grapes cut in halves and a few English walnut meats. Mix thoroughly and leave in a cool place for about three hours. Just before serving, turn off all the liquid possible, pressing the mixture, and then dress with mayonnaise.

Vincento Salad.—Place one-half box of lettuce in a little cold water until dissolved and then add one cup boiling water. To this add one-half cup sugar and one-half cup lemon juice. Chop together two cups of cabbage, one cup celery, one cup nuts and one can pimento. Place the two mixtures together, salt and pepper to taste. Mold in two mixtures together, salt and pepper to taste. Mold in a large or individual molds and when hard turn on lettuce leaf, and serve with mayonnaise.

Cabbage Nut Salad.—Shred very fine three cups of cabbage. Season with a little salt and sugar to taste, adding just enough sweet cream to moisten. Then add one-quarter cup nuts and serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing.

Ridney Bean Salad.—To one cup of red kidney beans add one cup of celery cut fine, one small onion and one sweet pickle chopped very fine. Serve with a cooked dressing on lettuce leaves and garnish with slices of beet.

Apple and Pineapple Salad.—Scoop out centers of apples and mix with sliced canned pineapples one slice to one apple. Then trim the apple across the top and fill with the mixed fruits. Cover with mayonnaise and add to center two or three seeded Malaga grapes.

TESTED RECIPES

Tomato Soup.—One quart tomatoes, one onion, one clove garlic, one bay leaf, one stalk celery, one quart soup stock. Put stock, tomatoes and seasoning in kettle and cook thirty minutes. Strain through a colander, rubbing all pulp through. Heat and thicken with flour.

Carrot Salad.—Put four carrots and one small onion through the food chopper. Mix thoroughly and add a few nuts. Turn on lettuce leaf and serve with salad dressing.

Raisin Pie.—To one cup one-half cups flour add one-quarter teaspoon salt and three round tablespoons of shortening. Rub into flour well and then add enough cold water to hold

as many misguided mothers do; I have no advice for you.

TURKISH SALAD

It is foolishness for me to keep my children away from Children who have ordinary "colds," not the "flu," but just common colds or some throat trouble, such as tracheitis, bronchitis, etc. Tell me I am daft about contagion, yet I gather from your talks that there may be some danger in even ordinary colds.

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TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL MCCOY
Illustrations by De Alton Valentine.

Copyright, 1916. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
"Who is he?" cried David in a fury.
"That young doctor who comes here from Louisville? In God's name what has he against me? I've never seen the man! But do you believe him still?"

"You have never—never denied—never—" she stopped miserably. She could not raise her eyes to face him. "Then nothing else matters, Tolmee."

"Oh, David, that doesn't matter either!" she cried. "Nothing matters! I want you in spite of that!"

But he shook his head.

She became very pale again.

"I have offered all I have," she said proudly. "I have nothing more to give."

"I can take nothing from you while you believe me guilty. My name is all I have to give you."

Her answer scarcely reached his ear:

"Oh, David, let our love be enough."

The light had faded from the sky. David looked down at her bent head and trembled.

"Where is this man Elliott now?" he demanded suddenly.

"I do not know," faltered Tolmee, "but, oh, David—"

"Good-by!" he said.

She did not answer, but held out her hand. He paid no heed. With a sob she turned and ran falteringly toward her father's house.

David set about the work he had to do.

He went directly to Blackford's room at the tavern. It was not there. In a corner, beneath the wooden table where a dozen law books lay scattered, was a narrow box. It had often exhibited its contents to him. He lifted it upon the table and threw open the lid. Within lay two of those deadly

Many School Children are Sickly

Mother who values their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never, without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the seasons. They prevent Colds, Coughs, Fevers, Constipation, Teaching Disorders, Headache and stomach Troubles. Used by mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. All Druggists. Don't accept any substitutes.

Become Slender

Reduce your weight 10 to 50 lbs., or more, under \$100 GUARANTEED by Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Send for sample. Sold by Leo S. King; Reliable Drug Co.; Sherer's; Smith Drug Co.; Badger Drug Co. and others in Janesville.

ALL BUY DRUGSTORES everywhere sell OIL OF CORIANDER. Best Remedy for Kernels, C. N. V. New York.

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Here's Proof That Vinol Enriches the Blood.

Bradford, Pa.—"I have used Vinol for impoverished blood. I was broken out with a rash and rundown so it was hard for me to keep about my work. After trying Epsom, Iron and Wine and other medicines without benefit Vinol enriched my blood and improved my condition very rapidly," Rose Lasky.

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FOR STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

Dr. King's New Discovery has a fifty year record behind it

It built its reputation on its production of positive results, on its sureness in relieving the throat irritation of colds, coughs, grippe and bronchial attacks.

Dr. King's New Discovery? Why, my folks wouldn't use anything else! That's the general nation-wide esteem in which this well-known remedy is held. Its action is prompt, its taste pleasant, its relief gratifying.

Half a century of cold and cough checking. All druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

Bowels Out of Kilter?

That's nature calling for relief. Assist her in her daily duties with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Not a purgative in the usual dose, but a mild, effective, corrective, laxative that teases the bowels into action. 25c.

Father John's Medicine Is Good for the Children's Coughs and Colds

A Mother's Grateful Praise of This Old Fashioned Family Remedy.

In a recent letter the mother of these four healthy children says, "I have been using Father John's Medicine for the last five years and find it an excellent medicine for the children's coughs and colds. If any of my four children have a cold or cough I immediately give them Father John's Medicine and within a few days they are relieved. I have recommended Father John's to many of my friends and I would not be without it. (Signed) Mrs. E. Helmholz, 6112 Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"A safe family medicine because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs but is all pure and wholesome nourishment."

PETEY DINK—WHEREIN PETEY GOES DOWN FOR THE COUNT.

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weapons which none but gentlemen cherished—two dueling pistols, brown-barreled, glistening, long and lean as lightning. He drew forth one of them, tried its hammer; it moved swiftly, noiselessly. He loaded it, fitted the barrel into the lock placed in the bosom of his coat, and went out, silently, his face white as linen.

Night had fallen. Far to the east a sheet of flame flickered palely. Long after, a faint roll of thunder followed. A drop of icy rain struck his face. He passed swiftly from house to house, inquiring from each if there the young doctor from Louisville, young Doctor Elliott, was within; and, though several had seen him that day, none knew where he might be found. It was late when someone he questioned recalled that he thought he had seen Elliott that night at Conrod's tavern outside the village.

He set out on the road that led to the east. The storm had reached its height.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Storm Breaks.

Young Doctor Elliott, lying prone on his blanket on the hewn logs of the floor of Conrod's tavern, stirred uneasily in his sleep. Outside, the artillery of the last thunderstorm of the autumn rumbled and crashed above the steady rush of the rain. A hand fell upon the latch and the door burst open before the fury of the wind. Elliott woke to find the rain driving into his face. He was about to rise to close the door when the whole room was struck out of darkness by the dazzling blue of sheet lightning. It was gone as instantly as it came and the crash of thunder which accompanied it drowned his cry. In that single moment of the blinding flash he had seen, outlined against the shimmering sky, framed in the rectangle of the door, the dreadful figure of a crouching Indian, knife in hand.

His limbs froze in horror. The room was now as black as midnight, but his eyes ached with the impress of the lightning glare and the image that had

been struck into them. Still in the pitch darkness he could see that slackening face—dark, evil, its bloodshot eyes peering malevolently into the room.

He heard the rain-soaked moccasins of the savage, take two steps inward. Before he could cry out again, second flash of lightning illuminated the room, and showed a second man, tall, pale with anger, his foot on the threshold.

Now, said Lawrence with deadly calm, "tell me how you got here!"

The man Scull clasped his hands in entreaty.

I left Nottingham because I heard you had sworn to kill me. I swear to you before God I was not responsible for your father's—"

Lawrence checked the word on Scull's lips.

"How came you here?" he repeated.

"I heard you had gone to America and I came across the Atlantic to find you; I thought I might show you I was innocent. I swear I am innocent."

"You lie," returned David calmly, "you lie in every word. You informed falsely on my father, and he died on the gallows because of you. You be-

ing the heavy body with the dark red stain between the shoulder blades into the rain. One Indian less on the wilderness border was better luck than bad. The half-shut eyes stared blankly upward in the beating rain.

Bury him in the mornin', directed Conrod; and Scull—whom the village had known only as "Elliott"—and David Lawrence were left alone together.

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to you. The bill will be made to you and the ad will be accommodated in service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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JANESEVILLE COMMISSION CO. We pay top prices for poultry and eggs. 117 Dodge St. Bell 457. R. C. 802 Blue.

LIBERTY BONDS bought at No. 105 West Milwaukee street, room 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays to 9 p. m.

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FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee.

ROLLER SKATES Just received a complete shipment of roller skates, all sizes and prices. Skating is now open for the children. Get them a pair now.

FRANK DOUGLAS Practical Hardware. 18-17 S. River St.

WAREHOUSE BROOMS \$1.00. Doz. \$10.00. BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

APPLE AND CHERRY TREES 50¢ Climbing American Beauty roses, 35¢ currants, gooseberries, 25¢, Red Raspberries \$3.00 per 100, black raspberries \$3.50 per 100. Strawberries, 75¢ per 100. John K. Downs, R. C. phone Black 426.

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DOTY MILL Et. Dodge St.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR MILLED RIGHT

E. H. GREEN & SON, N. Main St.

HAY—For sale. Threshed Timothy, good condition. Also mixed hay in barn. W. W. Day, Et. 3.

NOW IS THE TIME—To book your fertilizer orders. You will get results that surprise you. S. M. Jacobs & Son at the Rink.

SHOCK CORN—For sale. R. C. phone 439 Black.

STAGE OF BARLEY STRAW for sale. John Terry.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, both phones.

BAKERS HARNESS SHOP—Head quarters for men's and boy's work shoes. Expert shop cobbling and tire repairing, and a fine line of plush robes. All samples to go cheap. Don't miss this bargain.

CALL LA-SURE—Bell phone 2063. Garbage, ashes, manure, gravel, general teaming. Stallion Service.

SHEARS SHARPENED—Saws filed. Premo Bros.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER WORK—E. H. Pelton, 17 Court St. Will do export work for you. Roofing gutters, repairing.

A. M. ANDERSON Phone 403, Footville, Wis.

LANDOLOGY—A magazine giving the facts in regard to the land situation. Three months' subscription, FREE! If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands simply write me a letter and say, "Mail me LANDOLOGY and all particulars FREE." Address Editor, Landology, Skidmore Land Co., 170 Skidmore Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

243 ACRE FARM—Two miles from city. Eleven room house. Stone foundation, 2 sets of buildings, 40 by 50 ft. for 45 cows, including two large barn stalls. Basement house, barn 42 by 56. Hay barn and cat bin above. New granary and hog house 21 by 56 with cement floor. Large hen house and tool shed. Cement garage 20 by 30. Large hay shed with carrier. Corn crib and smoke house. Valuation \$150.00 per acre. R. C. Inman Agency.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 232 Blue. Bell 1918. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

FARMERS NOTICE

If you intend to build a silo next season build for safety. I can build you a cement block silo complete, ready for slage. Cheaper than you can buy the staves for wood silos. Over 100 stave silos blew down last season. Rock County, town, lawn, set up firewood and wind proof. A permanent investment. If you have gravel handy, can make the blocks on the job. Price for this month only 14 ft. \$1.00 per foot, 12 ft. \$1.00 per ft., 10 ft. \$0.90 per foot. This is for silo, feed rooms, chute doors, all but the roof. Price of roof on application.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING—Louis Gover, Both phones.

WALL PAPER and paper hanging. Come in and look over our samples. All work fully guaranteed. John Hampel & Co., 23 N. Main St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—For one or two motor cars. Priced reasonable. Geo. McLean, 1014 Galena St.

INSURANCE

BEST INSURANCE—Of all kinds. R. C. Inman Agency, 331 Hayes Block.

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block. Both phones.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU WANT to sell or exchange your property, write me. John J. Black, Empire Block, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

INCUBATOR—For sale, 120 egg progressive incubator. Hot water. Good condition. 221 N. Academy.

KINDLING WOOD—For sale cheap, 10 loads. Old lumber, \$4 for hay rack, \$100 and \$20 for dry load. Delivered to all parts of the city. Call Bell phone 167 day times or Bell 1583 evenings.

MATRIX PAPER—Air tight linings for buildings, size 15x22 inches, price 50c per hundred sheets. Ask for samples at Gazette Office.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24 in. showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 25¢ each at Gazette Office.

SCRATCH PADS for sale. Large stock. Get one while they last.

DAILY GAZETTE

TANK—For sale, 50 gallon oil tank, 2 burner Perfection oil stove, vacuum cleaner, new bread mixer, kitchen cabinet. 16 N. Division St. Call Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued).

WOOD—For sale, dry oak wood, sawed and delivered. Bell phone 885.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

TOOLS—Wanted, second hand set of carpenter tools. Bell phone 834.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, cheap. One \$1.00 graphophone. Call Bell phone 26.

UPRIGHT PIANO—For sale, \$50 if taken at once. Inquire at 1521 Ravine St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MOTOR—Wanted; one horse single phase alternating current motor. Jamesville Hide & Leather So., 222 W. Milwaukee St.

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE—For rent, inquire at 602 Court St. Friday from 9 until 5.

WANTED TO RENT

ARMY—Wanted to rent farm on thirds. About 120 acres. Address "Farm on thirds," care of Gazette.

FARM—Wanted to rent farm of 40 or 50 acres. Bell phone 150.

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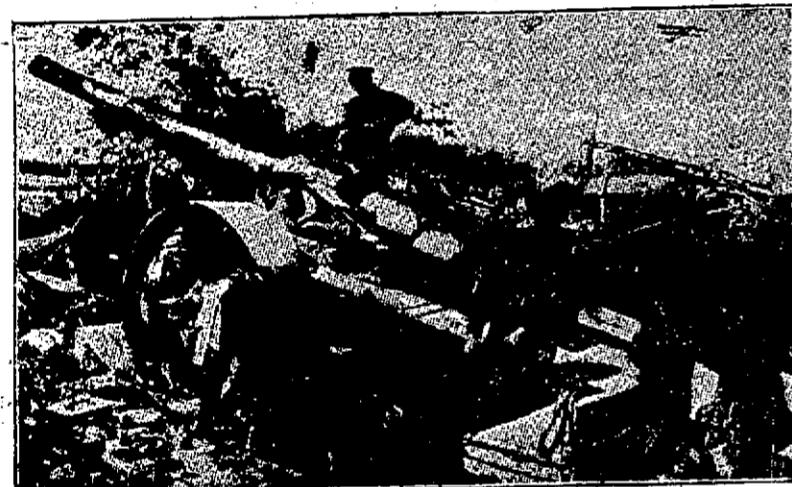
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